festival comes the annual spring cleaning and in a number of cases a flitting of the entire household to a new home. When the housewife decides that her lares and penates will be better for a change the dreary business of house hunting begins, and this spring season of the year has been selected from time immemorial as the moving time. House hunting is a wearisome task at best, requiring an infinite amount of patience and good temper as well as a certain amount of knowledge

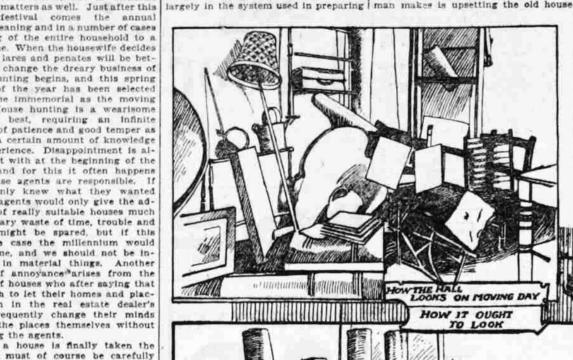
and experience. Disappointment is always met with at the beginning of the search, and for this it often happens that house agents are responsible. If people only knew what they wanted and the agents would only give the ad-fresses of really suitable houses much annecessary waste of time, trouble and energy might be spared, but if this the case the millennium have come, and we should not be inerested in material things. Another source of annoyance arises from the swners of houses who after saying that they wish to let their homes and placing them in the real estate dealer's hands frequently change their minds ar rent the places themselves without nforming the agents.

Before a house is finally taken the frainage must of course be carefully examined, and it is better to have as expert's advice on this subject. It is, lowever, the housewife's duty to see that the sinks in bathrooms and lavaories are properly trapped and that he plumbing is good. The house havng been selected, the next step to conider is the actual moving of the goods und chattels.

Like measles and influenza, house noving is a calamity that few persons scape at some period of their lives, but trained mover, like a trained nurse in ases of iliness, may do much to alleriate the sufferers' pain. It is true that ome people profess to extract an of real enjoyment from the wocess and indorse and act upon the entiment expressed in the lines-Easter comes but once a year

And when it comes we move from here. It has been remarked upon a number f different occasions that there is no ecounting for tastes; still this afflicton may be given a grace with proper

ASTERTIDE marks a parting of | care and precaution. Those who know | for the move and in the kind of van declare that three moves are as bad as contractors employed. One great mistake the average woobservances, but in domestic a fire. The truth of this statement lies



peforehand into a junk shop and driving the inmates to despair. After plan-ning so that the old belongings fit into their respective positions in the new home, one is ready for the winnewing of the chaff from the household wheat. Carpets should be sent to the cleaner's when necessary and relaid in the new house several days before the move and fire lighted if the house has not been ecently occupied.

Now the storerooms are to be gone through, bexes and drawers overhauled and the articles to be kept neatly tied up and labeled. A fatal waste of time in moving is caused by a multitude of little bundles, and it is wise to put up in one package as many of the same kind of things as possible. The mover has only two hands, and what is more idiculous than to see a strong man tramping through a house with a kettle n one hand and a dainty little parcel in the other? If a dozen small articles one trip vanward in place of half a dozen both in the new and old home Space and time are two great problems which have engaged the minds of philosophers for centuries, and space and the two great problems in house moving. The paim goes to the person who gether, tied up and thrown down,

space and in such a way as to take the least time in transferring from house to van and vice versa. No drawer, basket, pail, box or even coal scuttle should go empty. China and earthen ware will fill baskets and barrels, linen and wearing apparel should occupy drawers, while ornaments and bric-abrac may be carefully stowed away in smaller boxes.

Pictures are troublesome articles to pack, but the modern padded vans have simplified matters, and they are now seldom boxed except for long railroad journeys, yet with the clumslest han-dling there is no reason why picture glass should be broken if the screw hooks are taken out and a ball of crushed paper is placed at each corner of the frame, another picture pressed down, and the process repeated until a half dezen of equal size are laid one above the other. A stout string is tied around them or they are covered with a heavy are placed in a soap box that means wrapping cloth. This is a very simple and effective method. Try it the next time you are in the throes of a removal. It wrings the heart of a book lover to see how some people ill use the vol-

umes they possess when moving. Fotime in a slightly different sense are lio, quarte, octave size, cloth, paper and leather covers are clumstly placed to-

too soon—turning the home for weeks packs everything in the least possible transportation. The correct way is to select books of a size and lay them on above another, and at the top and bottom of the pile put a piece of stout cardbeard, wrapping the whole stack in heavy paper and tying it firmly with a substantial string. Of course if boxes are plentiful it is a good plan to line them with clean paper and carefully pack them with books, using paper unsparingly between the volumes to prevent any possible rubbing on the read. If you begrudge the time and trouble for this careful book packing, you do

not deserve to own anything better than a paper backed novel. Furniture legs should be wrapped with twisted straw, and in this way they will be saved much damage from the journey. Handsome tables and odd cabinets should be sewed up in furniture wrapping.

Damaged thumbs, language not found in the dictionary and much valuable time will be saved by tying together the fixtures belonging together, such as curtain poles and their rings and pins, It will be found a great comfort if

one has a bag filled with some simple tools, nails, picture wire and the like. This bag can rest on the top of the stepladder when one is at work on that lofty pinnacle. In fact, you can always have it at your hand, dropping the tools into it when they have served their purpose. It is one of life's little mysteries how these articles refuse to remain where you put them in an up-

When carpets have been put down previous to the "move in" it is only a matter of being on hand to direct the men where to put pieces of furniture in position before things really look quite shipshape. The indiscriminate dumping down of articles makes the chaos one too often finds in the new house.

One more word concerning the probem of wagon versus rall removal. The opinion of a nomadic friend whose worldly goods and chattels have moved around considerably is unhesitatingly in favor of the former. By rail the goods have to be handled oftener, and It is a bother to be obliged to make everything into a package fit for the ordeal of tossing and catching in the hands of the gentle freight people. EDITH MORRISSON.

Eating When Tired. Every one should know that to eat when tired is to place upon the digestive organs a burden which they are wholly unable to bear. When the body is in a state of fatigue the digestive organs are unable to perform their natural functions: the glands of the stomach will not form gastric juice, the saliva is deficient in quantity and the whole digestive apparatus is incapable of doing efficient work. When exhausted, one should rest before eating. If a faint or sinking sensation is experienced relief may be obtained by drinking a glass of hot water or diluted fruit juice of some kind.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Some Spring Cakes \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

IOLET CAKE.-Warm a quarter of a pound of butter with a quarter of a pound of sugar, beat he mixture briskly and add four well beaten eggs, feur ounces of fleur, twe ounces of finely ground rice, a few drops of flavoring and a teaspeonful of baking powder, stirring well. If toe stiff, add a very little milk. Grease a square or oblong cake tin, line it with buttered paper and put in half the mixture. Scatter over this some chopped candled orange peel and glace cherries, cover the fruit with the remainder of the mixture and bake in a moderate oven. When done set the cake on a sleve to get cold, put on a thin layer of almend icing and cover this with sugar icing. When set decorate the top with crystallized violets.

Daffedil Cake.-Take the weight of two large eggs in butter, flour and sugar. Sift the flour, beat the eggs well and add about a tablespoonful of milk. Cream the butter and sugar and add the eggs and milk alternately with the flour till all are mixed, stirring in the flour as lightly as pessible. Scatter in the grated rind of an orange and a teaspoonful of baking powder. Four the mixture in a well greased tin and bake in a hot even half an hour. When done turn out the cake to get cold. Cover with yellow tinted icing and decorate the top with small pieces of glace pineapple. Procure some daffodils, cut the stalks short and arrange them closely together in a berder round the cake just before it is served, placing them so that the flowers just project above the loed surface.

Crecus Cake.-Cream a quarter of a pound of butter with the same of sug-ar, beating them together thoroughly ful of baking powder with six sunces of flour, add a pinch of salt and stir it into the butter and sugar alternately with two well beaten eggs, adding first an egg, then part of the flour, a second egg, then the rest of the flour. Chop finely two ounces of glace cherries, two ounces of candled orange peel, the grat-ed rind of a lemon and a few drops of vanilla. Mix all well together and bake in a greased tin in a moderate oven. When cool ice with sugar leing, and when this is almost set cover the surface with finely chopped pistachio nuts, sticking in here and there small up-standing blades of cut angelica, with tiny pleces of glace orange in their midst.

To Prevent Mildew on Jam. To keep jam from mildew dip rounds of white paper into the white of an egg and lay it on the top of the jars or pots. Cover closely, and the jam will keep perfectly clear of all mildew for any length of time.

# AGAINST PROTEST OF P. M.-GENERAL

Head of Postoffice Says Names of Members of Congress Were Not to Be Used in Bristow Report.

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- At the request of Postmaster-General Payne, Chairman McCall, Representatives Hitt, Richardson of Alabama and Bartlett, went to the Arlington hotel today and ONLY ONE OUT OF EIGHTY discussed with the Postmaster-General at his bedside the special report involving members of Congress in the matter of clerk hire and leases at third and fourth-class postoffices.

Mr. Payne had prepared a statement which he wished to go into the record of the committee, and which after final revision will be made public.

The vital point in the statement is that Mr. Payne was most positive in his profest that the names of members should not have been sent to the House Committee on Postoffices and

The report in question was first sub-mitted to the committee without the names and the second report with the names was sent to the capitol upon a

names was sent to the capitol upon a telephone order from the House Committee on Postoffices and Postroads.

Chairman McCall today received an explanation from the Government printing office concerning the folio line at the top of each page of the report "Charges Concerning Members of Congress." This line was, it is said, is a legitimate condensation of the substance of the title page submitted from the Postoffice committee and is also justified by the Hay resolution, which contains the word "Charges" in the same connection. The line was made up in the printing office, as is the usual custom.

The explanation from the public printer also contains the statement that the twenty-five advance copies were in the hands of the Postoffice committee thirty hours before a correction of the line was ordered. A meeting of the Mc-Call committee was held today behind

## WOMAN ARRESTED FOR ALLEGED LAND FRAUDS

CHICAGO, April 2.-Mrs. Emma L. Watson of Portland, Or., was arrested today by officers of the Federal Secret Service on a charge of being impli-cated in land swindles in Oregon. According to the officials the Gov-ernment has been defrauded out of

ernment has been defrauded out of thousands of dollars by the operations of a gang of swindlers.

Mrs. Watson, who is alleged to be also known as Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Puter, was arrested after being traced from the Pacific coast to Chicago.

It is charged that she was aided in her efforts to elude capture by S. A. D. Puter, an alleged member of the gang who was indicted by the Federal grand jury at Portland, Or., in April, 1905, along with Mrs. Watson, Marc Wars and Horace F. McKinley.

Young Folks Married at Idaho Falls. Special to The Tribune.

Rhodes and Miss Alma Parker were married Thursday night. Mr. Rhodes jumped on the morning train, went to Blackfoot, secured the license, came home on the evening train, took his sweetheart out for a walk, then called upon the Justice of the Peace, who married then.

## MORE RELIGION, BUT WORLD NO BETTER.

New York, April 2.—Although there is more religion in the world than ever before, there is less in proportion to the need that exists; consequently, according to Rev. Montague Geer, the world has not become a whit better since the crucifixion of Christ.

This sentiment was expressed by the Rev. Mr. Geer while conducting services in St. Paul's chapel. If the churches had done their full duty, he declared, there would have been no war in the far East. The two nations now at odds were, he asserted, the "unfinished business of the church.

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**GUN IN COLORADO** 

tary Rule in Mining Camp of

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ver and fired at Thissel, the bullet en-tering the latter's abdomen. He ex-pired in a few moments. Manager John

Herron of the Tomboy mine, who is a member of troop A, and a detail of sol-dlers were sent to the scene of the tragedy to arrest Meldrum.

Meldrum came here from Wyoming two years ago. He has held a commis-

sion as a deputy sheriff, and has been

on guard duty almost continuously in the city and at the mines. He came to

assist in the detection, if possible, of the murderer of Manager Collins of the Smuggler-Union company. Since the strike started he has been doing guard

BURTON CASE COMPLETE

States Senator J. R. Burton of Kansas.

who have been preparing a bill of ex-

ceptions to secure a rehearing of the

case since Senator Burton was found

guilty of receiving payment for use

of his influence in behalf of the Rialto

Exclusive Easter Neckwear,

BROWN, TERRY & WOODRUFF CO.,

We exhibit patterns and weaves that

duty at the Tomboy.

a Class of University

he is studying for the ministry. +

A newspaper editorial was + later he struck Meldrum in the face

+ taken, with the result above + mentioned.

### ASKS DAMAGES FOR ASSAULT COMMITTED ON STEAMSHIP

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—In the United States District court today A. H. Ames filed suit on behalf of himself and wife against the Oregon Coast Steamship company to recover \$25,000 for personal injuries alleged to have

seris that while lying sick in her berth on the steamer, when a few days out from this port, she was criminally attacked by Thomas Davis, a porter or

the boat.

Davis is under indictment and his case comes up in the United States District court on Monday.

Special to The Tribune

CREAM SEPARATORS AT WORK

CHINE CO., 138 to 150 State Street, Geo. T. Odell, Gen. Manager.

## MINE GUARD USES KNEW BIBLE QUOTATION

Students.

BALTIMORE, April 2 -Presi- + TELLURIDE, Colo., April 2.-Robert dent Remsen and the faculty of + D. Meldrum, a deputy sheriff, has shot Johns Hopkins University have + and killed a man named Thissel in the examined eighty of the students + boarding-house of the Tomboy Gold of the university on their knowl- + Mines company, in Savage basin, five edge of the Bible, bringing out + miles from here. Details of the affair the fact that only one of the + are lacking. eighty could identify two quo- + It is known that Thissel came in the tations from the scriptures, and + room where Meldrum and several others

chosen which contained two Bi- + | with his fist. Meldrum drew his revolblical references, one referring to + the Ethiopian changing his skin + and the other the shadow mov- + ing backward on the dial. The + editorial was read to the class + and its members were asked to tell whence the quotations were +

BILL OF EXCEPTIONS IN ST. LOUIS, April 2.- The attorneys for the defense in the case of United

been inflicted upon Mrs. Ames.

According to the complaint, Mrs.

Ames was a passenger on the steamer
Alliance running between this city and
Marshfield on October 16, 1903. She as-

Started on His Mission to Kansas.

of his influence in behalf of the Rialto Grain and Securities company of St. Louis before the Postoffice department, completed the bill today and submitted it to the United States attorneys.

Assistant District Attorney Nortoni, to whom the bill was given, said the Government will in all probability have completed its examination of the document by Tuesday at the latest. It will then be returned to the defense, who will file it in the United States District court, with the motions for a new SPANISH FORK, April 2.—David Robertson, deputy assessor for Spanish Fork left Friday morning for his mission in Kansas. His quorum presented him with a purse of \$190, and a dance netted him nearly \$20 more.

## SEE THE EMPIRE

Exhibition daily.
CONSOLIDATED WAGON & MA

## PICTURES AID IN PLEA FOR IRRIGATION

Senator Warren Illustrates Argument in the Senate-House Passes Pension Bills.

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- A conspicuous feature in the Senate chamber today was a large easel bearing upon it a series of pictures showing the effect of irrigation and the Wyoming tract of irrigated land which has been the subject of controversy in connection with the debate upon Mr. Gibson's bill for the repeal of the land laws.

The easel was placed in the chamber at the request of Senator Warren, who had given notice of his intention to address the Senate on the bill. Mr. Warren did not find opportunity to speak at the beginning of the day's session, Mr. Mallory continuing his speech on the Carmack resolution looking to an inquiry into the legality of the old age pension order of Secretary Hitchcock.
When Mr. Mallory concluded a bill establishing a fish hatchery in Utah was passed

The land law repeal bill was then taken up and Mr. Warren proceeded with his speech. He took a position in opposition to the wholesale repeal of the land laws and said that the demand for a change had been met by the Senate in its action on the timber and stone act. He also called attention to the fact that the President had indorsed the recommendations of the Richards commission, which were in the interest of modification, but not of the repeal of the law. Mr. Warren expressed the opinion that "we are in no danger from the absorption of the public domain. What is the public do-main for," he asked, "If not to be ab-sorbed?"

Pension Day in House.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—When the House convened today the resolution for the appointment of members of the board of managers for the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers was sent to conference. The House then began consideration of pension bills. The pension calendar was cleared at 2 o'clock, 319 bills being passed. A resolution was agreed to authoriz-

ing the Committee on Accounts to in-quire into the feasibility of conducting the restaurant in the basement of the the restaurant in the basement of the House "by other business methods than now in vogue." Bills also were passed as follows: To transfer Capt. Seth Mitchell McKinley from the rettred to the active list of the navy; fre the survey and allotment of lands now embraced within the limits of the Fist-bead Indian reservation of Montana. head Indian reservation of Montana applying to vessels engaged in foreign trade the regulations applying to United States vessels relating to soliciting seamen as lodgers; increasing the penalty for detaining clothing and effects of seamen from a fine of \$100 to imprisonment for six months and a \$600 fine; a resolution for a convention between the United States and Great Britain for the protection of fur seals of Alaska.

NEBRASKA MAN KILLED BY TRAIN IN IDAHO

who will his t in the United States Dis-trict court, with the motions for a new trial and arrest of judgment. If these metions are denied sentence will be prenounced on Senator Burton. He will then be permitted to give a new bond pending his appeal to the United States District Court of Appeals. MOUNTAIN HOME, Ida., April 2—The man killed by the train near here last night was Charles Jake of Clay, Neb. He endeavored to board a moving freight train and was thrown under the cars.

A Coroner's jury exonerated the train crew and the railroad company. His relatives will be communicated with.

be tossed into the van to fill an odd

corner. Small wonder that the string

leaves its mark on the edges, that calf

bindings are scratched and that a vol-ume one would handle lovingly and

tenderly scarcely survives the ordeal of

TYING UP BOOKS

Americans in Korea.

Americans have an electric street railway in Seoul, and a gold mine in the north which employs fifty or sixty foreigners and 1290 Koreans and pays into the imperial treasury an annual royalty of \$12.500. Americans should have a special interest in Korea, as one of our four small Asiatic wars was with Korea a generation ago. For years an American was foreign adviser to the Emperor, and I once heard an earnest Korean arguing in favor of America's assuming a protectorate over his land. But our chief contribution to Korea is neither commer-

dal nor political, but moral and religious. There are about 139 American missionaries in the land, with 30,000 adberents. And the influence which Christianity has already exerted has been as an awakening of the dead. The possible triumph of Russia hangs as a pall over all the American interests in the land. The triumph of Japan would be the guarantee of progress and civilization.—World's Werk.

City, Mrs. Heukelman ran to the street, crying hysterically for some one to "save my Angella!"

Alfred Walpele, who was passing supposed her child was in danger. He rushed upstairs and groped his way through the smole filled rooms. Returning to the street, he told Mrs. Henkelman, "Child" cried Mrs. Henkelman, "There was no child in the apartments.

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Tried to Save "Angelia." When fire was discovered in the rest-dence of Henry Henkelman of Jersey

"Child" cried Mrs. Henkelman, "I have no child. I said my Angelia-my beautiful Maitese cat. She will be burned to death."
When the fire had been extinguished the cat was found sufficiated in a closet.

# On Every Occasion a Man Must Appear



Right. His clothes must fit and have the snap of up-to-dateness about them. A good bluff is worth half the cash, and GOOD CLOTHES IS THE MAIN PART OF THE BLUFF IN LIFE. We have the good clothes and guarantee the fit. We are ready to help you. OUR LINE IS LARGE and MADE UP OF THE FINEST VARIETY OF FABRICS.

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